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**Subject:** [External] RE: Urging you to delay ACP Permitting process to gain more public input and true impact on local communities

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Hello Mr. Tarr,

I am writing you as a concerned citizen, businessman and person of faith regarding the proposed Atlantic Coast Pipeline corridor permitting process.

I am strongly urging you to delay any action until more public input has been taken and an full assessment of the impact this project will have on local and natural communities.

My concerns are the full impacts of this pipeline have not yet been addressed, that the health, safety, environmental and economic concerns are being either ignored or understated to move this pipeline project along.

I have many concerns yet will focus on the following five points.

1. From the work of Dr. Ryan Emanuel of NC State University, I know that the pipeline will be going through not only sensitive eco-systems but also communities of color, lower income communities and Native American communities. As an example, even though Native American make up only 1.3% of the population in North Carolina, about 13% of all land owned by Native Americans will be effected by this project.
2. As we see from other gas pipelines, there will be leaks and incidents where evacuations will need to be done for hours or days or potentially weeks. What is not reported is the pipeline does not pay for the economic burden placed upon individuals, families and communities who may not be able to return to their homes or places of employment during this time. Given the financial profile of most communities on the proposed path, this will be a tremendous burden placed upon them.
3. The pipeline path is going through some of the most sensitive eco-systems on the East Coast and will have an impact on those breeding grounds, water sheds and migration patterns for a number of animals, birds, insects and aquatic life.
4. With the bulk of the fracked-gas going to export, the benefits of this development will be seen by Dominion and Duke Energy and not by the surrounding communities for whom this pipeline is supposed to benefit. If we take the example of the Keystone Pipeline transporting Bitumen from the Tar Sands in Canada to the heavy refineries in Louisiana, we see a real-time example where the profits are privatized, yet the risk from leaks and spills – especially upon the Oglala Aquifer – is socialized.
5. As if the weather weirding is not a fateful omen of things to come, this project will lock North Carolina into a major fossil fuel project which will exacerbate climate chaos for ourselves, our children and grandchildren. It will be the next seven generations who will pay the full price of this project from our decisions made today.

Mr. Tarr, if you have any questions please reach out to me at any time. I love North Carolina and all her communities – be they two legged, four legged, finned, winged or too small to see – yet am deeply concerned about this pipeline project and the impacts on us and the rest of world.

Please take my request seriously since you and Governor Cooper have our collective fate in your hands. Thank you for your time and consideration.

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